

## MD higher education endorses name change

BY ANDREW ZALESKI  
OPINIONS EDITOR

Early last week, Loyola announced the Maryland Higher Education Commission's decision to endorse the college's proposed name change to "university." The unanimous March 25 decision by the commission approves Loyola's request to change the school's name from Loyola College in Maryland to Loyola University Maryland.

Commenting on the MHEC's endorsement of the change, President Brian Linnane, S.J., said in a press release, "We are thrilled that MHEC has demonstrated its support for our plans to adopt a designation which more fully reflects the comprehensive, exceptional institution we have become."

When the name change officially goes into effect this August, the College of Arts and Sciences will be renamed Loyola College "in order to preserve the 'Loyola College' identity and history," according to the March 30 press release.

The proposed name switch from Loyola College in Maryland to

Loyola University Maryland has aroused a good deal of contention from current students, school alumni and professors and staff since Loyola's initial announcement of the change in the spring of 2008. In August 2008, the Executive Committee of Loyola's Board of Trustees affirmed the decision, setting August 15, 2009, as the date on which Loyola will officially be known as a university.

School administrators tout the move as a "designation change," insisting that a mere change in name does not threaten the fundamental character and spirit of the institution. In an August 2008 press release announcing the Executive Committee's decision, Linnane noted, "It is clear to the Board of Trustees and to me that Loyola's current designation does not accurately describe the depth, breadth and excellence of its programs.... That being said, this change does not signify a shift in philosophy or a move away from the sense of community that is a hallmark of a Loyola education, but rather a more complete and accurate description of the institution we are already."



LAILA HANSON/GREYHOUND

The designation change will become official in August, a year after the Board of Trustees verified the decision

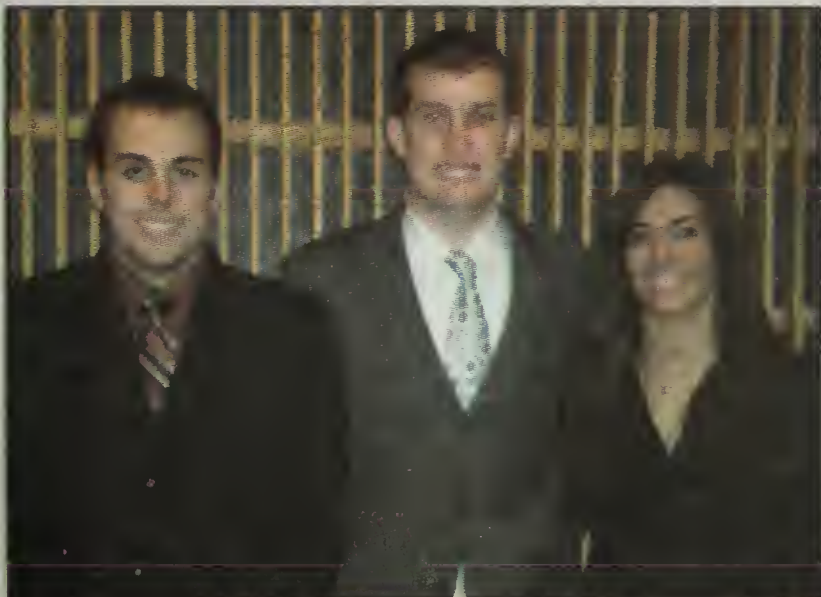
Some, particularly alumni, see the name change from Loyola College to Loyola University as an inaccurate depiction of the school's Jesuit tradition and committed focus on undergraduate education instead of graduate-level research. Others view the "designation change" as a hollow attempt to be more competitive with more well-known

universities.

"Sadly, the whole Loyola name change process sums up our newly minted 'university' perfectly — an unimaginative, fear-driven attempt to compete — by being more like our competitors," said disgusted but resigned alum Jim Kennelly, a graduate of Loyola's class of 1988.

"To my Jesuit-educated eyes, the ends don't justify the means in this case. I'm not sure what 'Unimaginative Conformity Above All' is in Latin, but maybe that should finally replace 'Strong Truths Well Lived' as the school motto. I imagine MBNA and Black and Decker — or whoever runs the place now — would welcome it."

## Student Government looks ahead to next year



Newly elected Student Body President Keith Masiulis, Vice President of Social Affairs Ashley Bergmann, and Vice President of Policy Joseph Solimini were recently chosen by the entire student body to serve as the heads of the Student Government Association next year. For more on their plans and the class president election results, see page 5.

## Habitat for Humanity seeks funding

BY SARA CESKY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Loyola's Habitat for Humanity is seeking campus-wide support for this year's sponsored house.

Loyola College sponsors a house at 1716 Presbury street in the Winchester neighborhood of West Baltimore through Sandtown Habitat for Humanity. \$25,000 is needed to fulfill the needs of the homeowner and Habitat's student leaders are asking for everyone's help to raise the last \$5,000.

The Center for Community Service and Justice has been an integral part of Sandtown Habitat in 2004. CCSJ helped Loyola Habitat to be a more structured and supported program. "We here at CCSJ feel that Habitat is a

significant program for Loyola for several reasons. It responds to a great interest of the students, many of whom come from high school, having participated in Habitat and wanting to continue the commitment. Also, it meets an important need in the Baltimore community to help house families and to build stable communities," said Andrea Goicochea, CCSJ's administrative liaison between Loyola Habitat and Sandtown Habitat.

Every year, Loyola sponsors a house for a low-income family chosen through an application process done with Sandtown Habitat. Loyola's program takes 8-12 volunteers every Saturday to make the house livable. In the beginning of the fall, there is only a shell of the house. Throughout the course of the school year, and

with lots of help from volunteers, the shell slowly takes form into a home.

Tim Halligan, '11, this year's Habitat for Humanity Student Coordinator, is the student liaison between Loyola and Sandtown. He relays the work that needs to be done each week, as well as recruits for Saturday volunteers.

"Through working for Habitat for Humanity, we get to see the direct impact we are making. I do it because it provides an amazing service to the Baltimore community. There are so many housing problems in this country and Habitat is able to provide housing for lower costs," said Halligan. "We get to see how our work pays off. In the beginning of the year, we just had a shell, and now we are painting drywall. We

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

**“New England is poised to certainly set an example... But this Iowa decision will be a real boost.”**

-Gary Buseck, legal director for Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, on the climate of same sex marriage.

**“Landlords are scared...dark space doesn't pay.”**

Suzanne E. Mulvey, a real estate strategist with Property & Portfolio Research, on the closing of retail stores in malls.

## European nations commit few troops to Afghanistan

Despite the number of times President Obama stated to the European Alliance that, in order to root out Al-Qaeda in Afghanistan, he needed the commitment of several troops, European countries promised very few. Protesters in France could be heard from outside of the NATO summit meeting fighting against the possibility of European forces in the Middle East. The meeting marked the 60th anniversary of the summit gathering, but even with this number of years behind them, the force still had trouble communicating and agreeing on the issue. President Obama plans to raise the number of troops from 38,000 to 68,000.

## GOP for sacrifices

Mr. Ryan, top Republican on the House Budget Committee said “American families are making sacrifices and tightening their belts. Washington should do the same.” Democratic passed plans that broadly supported the Obama administration's agenda of higher spending on domestic programs like education and overhauling the health care system. “The Republican budget has lower deficits than the Democratic plan every year...Under our plan, the public debt would be \$3.6 trillion lower than President Obama's plan.” said Ryan.

## North Korea rocket upsets U.S.

North Korea launched a satellite rocket into space, going against the United States and the allies in the U.N. The launch was seen as a step toward North Korea showing off their ability to shoot a nuclear warhead on a longer-range missile. The rockets, set off at 11:20 a.m., flew farther and longer than any of the missiles of the country have gone before. President Obama insisted that the launch threatened countries around the world. The rocket demonstrated North Korea's effort to develop long-range accuracy. The European Union voiced its concern over the situation, suggesting that North Korea should return to the six-nation disarmament acts.

## Mini-stimulus plan proves effective

A mini-stimulus plan constructed in Louisiana after the Hurricane, in which \$51 billion was given to the state for construction and rehabilitation projects, continued to play out over the years, measuring the possible success of the recent government recession plans. With construction projects still underway, Louisiana remained the only state where the unemployment rate decreased from December to January. In February, with the unemployment rate 3% lower than the rest of the country, officials declared Louisiana to still be benefitting from a “building boom.” The federal government stands as the main reason for the increase in these numbers.

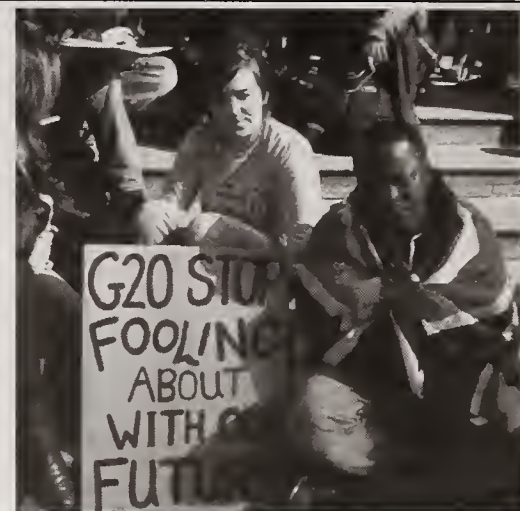


PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

## G-20 met April 2

An international body of 19 countries and the European Union met April 2 to discuss the status of world economies. The members met in London, where they agreed to bail out certain developing countries, attempt to stimulate world trade and regulate financial firms. The leaders signed off on \$1.1 trillion in new funds. The hope is that this money will increase the capital available to the International Monetary Fund which will revive trade. However, there was a lack of conversation regarding how to help the deep recessions suffered by the largest countries where the crisis started: Europe and the United States. Goals were declared, but few specific actions.

Sources : N.Y. Times, Washington Times, Picture MCT Campus

## Loyola Advanced Technology Forum April 28

Loyola will initiate an Advanced Technology Forum on Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Graduate Center. Students, faculty, alumni and the public are invited to hear two presentations on advanced, computing-related topics. Patrick Stakem will present “Virtualization: Computers Within Computers,” and Steve Grimaldi will present “Bscopes: Visually Organizing the Blogosphere.” There is no admission charge. For more information, visit [www.cs.loyola.edu](http://www.cs.loyola.edu) and scroll to the event under “What's New.”

### Blood drive April 6, 7

The spring blood drive, sponsored by the community service council and in partnership with the American Red Cross, takes place on Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days. If you'd like to “share a pint” this April, sign up outside Boulder Café until Friday, April 3 between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Or, sign up online. For more information, visit [www.loyola.edu/ccsj/csc](http://www.loyola.edu/ccsj/csc).

### Holocaust survivor Leo Bretholz to present “Leap into Darkness So to Tell the Story” April 7

His name was listed among the 1,000 passengers who rode transport No. 42 from Drancy, France, to Auschwitz, of which only five survived. He did it by leaping from the train in transit. He made a total of five harrowing escapes from the Nazis. Come and hear of his survival and his promise to tell the story on behalf of those who did not survive. Sponsored by

the honors program. Tuesday, April 7 at 6 p.m. in Knott Hall B03.

### Cardin lecture to address Judaism and Christianity April 20

Steve Mason, Ph.D., Canada Research Chair in Greco-Roman Cultural Interaction at York University in Toronto, will present the 24th annual Jerome S. Cardin Memorial lecture, “Judaism and Christianity: a Category Mistake?” on Monday, April 20. The lecture, which begins at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall, will

be followed by a kosher dairy reception. For more information or to reserve a seat, visit the Web site.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Thursday, April 2

A student confronted an officer about the whereabouts of his black North Face jacket. He identified the two possible locations in which he left the coat, in Knott hall computer lab or a classroom in Maryland hall. He stated the jacket was worth approximately \$100, and hoped he could locate the jacket through security cameras. Sadly enough, the cameras did not cover the areas where the jacket was lost.

#### Thursday, April 2

A student found a broken glass plate on the stove in her kitchen in Newman Towers. She noticed smoke coming from the plate, and quickly poured water over the plate and transported it to the sink. Another occupant of the room had turned on the wrong burner, thinking she was heating the teakettle.

#### Friday, April 3

A student left the FAC to find that their bike, which they had locked on the rack in front of the main entrance, had been mishandled. Someone had removed the seat and the seat post. On the ground beside the bike, lay another bike seat (old and broken) that did not fit the bike. The building supervisor noted the incident, but no further evidence could be found.

#### Saturday, April 4

After a cab arrived in outside of Boulder Garden Café, the students being dropped off did not pay his \$9 Fair. When the driver confronted him about the fee, the student hit him on the forehead. The driver reported no injury. The suspect swiped into Hopkins Court soon after the incident, but the officer could not find the exact suspect. The camera shots were too distorted to provide exact evidence.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan



# Sleep out simulation unifies students with realities of homelessness

BY SARAH SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

On a chilly spring afternoon into the evening, a gathering of determined Loyola College community members began to fast to send a message. Beginning at noon on Friday, these individuals began their 24-hour abstention for the annual Fast and Sleep Out held on campus. The event, organized by staff and student leaders in the Center for Community Service and Justice, works to establish solidarity among Loyola students and those who are hungry and homeless. The simulation served as an attempt to allow students to become more aware of what millions of people throughout the world go through every day.

CCSJ invited students, faculty, staff and administrators interested in learning more about the reality of chronic hunger and homelessness.

Organizers insisted the experience would allow participants "to gain a more global perspective."

"Everyone was told to bring a sleeping bag, warm layers, etc.," explained Ariel Watson, '11, a service coordinator for the UNITE immersion program and Meet and Eat dinners in the CCSJ.

"Most of us slept on top of a tarp, which protected us from the wet ground. [Aside from] our sleeping bags and the clothes we were wearing [protecting us], we were exposed to the wind, which was really strong

[that] night."

The weather on Friday gave the students a realistic taste of the conditions people living on the streets have to confront on a daily basis.

The ground, still damp from morning downpours, served as a wet cushion while winds blew overhead.

"It was much colder than a lot of us anticipated, which made it very difficult to sleep," said Watson. "As frustrating and tiring as that was, we were all glad to have even a fraction of the experience that more than 3,000 people in Baltimore have on any given night."

This itinerary was not limited to merely experiencing temporary hunger and

homelessness, however. After checking in at 5:30 p.m., participants gathered in groups for icebreakers, an opening speech explaining the significance of the simulation and featuring guest speakers from the Baltimore service and homeless community.

"This is an event that exposes students to facts and realities about hunger and homelessness in Baltimore in a vivid way by experiencing some of the discomforts and hearing first-hand accounts," said Watson, one of the five student coordinators for this

event.

Watson, along with Caitlin McCarthy, '11, Erin Timmeny, '10, Lauren Tozzi, '11, and Sean D'Alfonso, '10, all CCSJ Service Coordinators, planned this year's Fast and Sleep Out.

Greg Sileo, '06, now the Director of Community Outreach for Baltimore

**"As frustrating and tiring as that was, we were all glad to have even a fraction of the experience that more than 3,000 people in Baltimore have on any given night. -Ariel Watson"**

Homelessness Services in the Baltimore City Mayor's office, spoke to the small crowd about the economic, political and social causes of homelessness.

"He played an integral part in writing [it]," said Watson of Sileo. Sileo laid out the mayor's ten-year plan to end homelessness in Baltimore.

A panel of individuals who suffered from homelessness followed Sileo, sharing their experiences on the street and in transition homes within the Baltimore community.

A woman from Marian house, a transitional home for women who are homeless in Baltimore City, talked about her experience on and off the street. A man from the Fredrick Ozanam house, a transitional home serving men suffering from homelessness and addiction, followed.

Both talks allowed students to see the faces behind the statistics of hunger and homelessness.

After these presentations, the Fast and Sleep Out participants viewed, "Hidden America," a movie following one family's struggle with poverty, unemployment and food insecurity.

This was followed by a discussion, which, according to Watson, contained a lot of discourse due to the movie's excellent handling of explaining "the personal impact that material poverty can have on relationships and families."

Other activities throughout the night included making cards to be sold to raise money for the CARES Food Pantry, which serves the Govans neighborhood right near Loyola as well as letters to Congressman John Sarbanes, Governor O'Malley, and Mayor Dixon "to draw their attention to particular funding needs related to hunger, homelessness, and healthcare legislation," said Watson.

"In the past, this event was done in the fall every year as part of Hunger & Homelessness Awareness week in November," stated Dubocq.

"But, in an effort to educate the Loyola

**continued on page 4**

## Loyola's growing television station takes on new name

BY AMELIA WOLF  
STAFF WRITER

GreyComm studios, Loyola's campus television station formerly known as WLOY-TV, officially changed their title on Wednesday, April 1, 2009.

Jay Dunmore, TV operations manager at GreyComm Studios, along with two sophomores at Loyola, Stephen Gallagher, general manger, and Eric Strand, station manager, brought life to the studio two years ago.

From there, the studio has grown from less than five members to a board of fifty students, and expansion is expected to continue. As noted by Amy Choi, public relations director, "We are looking to celebrate the success and growth that we have had over the past two years." In fact, growth had been so tremendous that during the spring of 2010, GreyComm will be hosting a Jesuit communications conference.

"Loyola is planning to be the best comprehensive university, therefore our goal is to be the best campus television station of those Catholic universities and to be the one that sets the trend," as stated by Dunmore. Board members at the studio hope that the name change will bring rebirth, a new identity, a reflection of the professionalism within the studio and staff, and begin to truly attract the attention of the Loyola student body, inviting the entire community to be a part of studio productions.

With the booming technology all throughout the nation, Dunmore stated, "People are using mobile video. And, that's what we are doing. We're staying consistent with what's happening in the industry."

Within the next year, not only will GreyComm television programs continue to be uploaded to the website, but the entire studio will make a transition to high-definition.

"Going into the real world with HD experience is a big plus. It's what separated the kids from the big boy," Dunmore stated.

Strand said, "In the long-term, we hope the studio will become one of the staples and prides of the Communication Department, an aspect of Loyola that attracts perspective students."

People from all different majors are welcome to be a part of the studio. As Dunmore said, "Whether your major is communication, business or even science, you're going to use some of what you learn in the studio." He later continued, "This is basically a dress rehearsal for the real world."

With the growing studio, current and incoming Loyola students are always invited to be involved with GreyComm studios. GreyComm is located in Dorothy Day Hall, and with a member of the staff always in the studio, students are welcome at any time to stop by. Also, current television programs are on [www.greycomm.tv](http://www.greycomm.tv) or easy to watch on channel 49.



AMELIA WOLF/GREYHOUND

Jay Dunmore, TV operations manager, celebrates the station's growth.

## Smokers

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## Habitat gets campus involved with fundraising events

continued from front page  
really get to see the progress.”

Some students made a commitment to volunteer for Habitat every Saturday. “I was looking for a different type of service to do that would challenge me in a different way,” said volunteer Gabe Rossi, ’11. “I have acknowledged that I have been given a lot in my life, and through volunteering and donating I can give back and provide a sense of ownership and community for someone else.”

The weekly volunteers feel strongly about the program and want others to get involved.

“One thing that is important in my life is all of the different communities I am a part of. Habitat for Humanity is both giving a community to the new homeowner as well as has given me a brand new community. It is really important to

get involved in this strong community, whether by volunteering or donating,” said Liam Cronin, ’11.

**“As volunteers, we get to see the progress being made, but if you don’t get the chance to do the physical requirements, you can give the money you may spend on coffee and give it to the building of a house and changing someone’s life.”**

**-Liam Cronin**

Loyola is a part of a co-sponsorship relationship with another group who is able to donate money but not man-power. Loyola and the other organization raise \$25,000 each in order to make the house a reality. “This serves our purposes, since we have lots of volunteers and harder for us to raise the money,” said Goicochea.

In order to raise the Loyola side of the fundraising, Loyola’s Habitat has received \$10,000 over three years from the company Hord Coplan & Macht. The event Row for Humanity raised about \$3,000. Throughout the course of the year, Habitat has also

conducted t-shirt sales and had coin collections at Mass. The group will be holding a nail hammering competition this coming week. Contestants can enter for five dollars, which will be donated to the renovation fund. The top female and top male competitor will receive two tickets to an Orioles game.

“As volunteers, we get to see the progress being made, but if you don’t get the chance to

do the physical requirements you can give the money you may spend on coffee and give it to the building of a house and changing


Right, students give up their Saturday to assist with the building process. The volunteers feel strongly about the community getting involved with the process, so Loyola can help to provide a sense of foundation for someone else.



Left, the Habitat house was one of many broken-down apartments in the area. Loyola and a partner organization raised \$25,000 to make the property a reality. Students will be holding a nail hammering competition this week to raise more.


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## Speakers and activities deepen understanding of poverty

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community about hunger & homelessness all year long, this event was moved to the spring, and other activities are done in the fall during the actual Hunger & Homelessness Awareness week.”

Loyola College is also not the only school to hold events similar to Fast and Sleep Out. “I know for a fact that other universities, especially Jesuit universities, have similar events to this,” said Dubocq.

“However, the specific order of events that make Loyola’s Fast & Sleep Out are not necessarily the same that happen at other schools. In other words, various schools either fast, sleep on their quads or both, but the way they frame their experiences varies.”

Dubocq said she hoped that this program would bring “a greater and personal understanding of hunger and homelessness issues, both due to their direct experience with it through our simulations, but also because of the “faces of homelessness” [we] encountered during our panel, movie and advocacy speaker. Additionally, I hope that participants walked away with an idea of concrete ways in which they can make a difference in the fight against hunger and homelessness.”

Watson stated that she and the other student

leaders would have liked to have seen more students participate.

“It is a very intense experience,” she said. “I am thankful that those who did commit the time to it were wholehearted.”

The Fast and Sleep Out received support from several other groups on campus, such as Campus Police, Events Services, Sodexho, and Admissions, who ensured “that accepted students visiting Loyola on Saturday who may have questions about our event learned about it,” said Dubocq.

Campus Police, as per the program’s request, arrived at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning to jolt the group out of their sleep. This activity simulated the experience of city officers commanding people sleeping on the street to move from their spot at early morning hours.

At 7 a.m. everyone woke up for an activity dealing with issues of food insecurity and further discussions in small groups.

The Fast and Sleep Out finished at noon with the “Breaking of the Bread.” participants spent a brief amount of time on group reflections of what they will take away from this experience, read a prayer together and finally enjoyed “a refreshing meal of soup and bread together,” said Watson. “Sodexho food has never tasted that good!”



## Student government presidential election results revealed Sunday

By KATIE ROBINS  
STAFF WRITER

After a week of campaigning and days of voting on Blackboard, the results of the Student Government Association election for next year's student body and class presidents were revealed on Sunday evening in McGuire Hall.

"I'm happy that the elections process went really smoothly and I was very impressed by the turnout along with the candidates creativity and passion while campaigning to serve as their next class presidents," said Director of Student Affairs Kathryn Karl. "Everyone who committed to running is surely a valuable asset to our community and I look forward to hearing about their various successes. I hope that they will continue to be a part of SGA through other positions like Senate, Assembly, or executive cabinet."

Clinching the student body president and vice presidents positions for the upcoming school year was the ticket of Keith Masiulis (President), Ashley Bergmann (Vice President of Social Affairs) and Joseph Solimini (Vice President of Policy).

"I'm really proud to be a part of an organization that people clearly think is important seeing how we had so many people running for their various class positions and we had a higher voting turnout than in previous years," said newly elected Student Body President Masiulis. "We're really excited to be involved with Loyola at such a critical time in the schools history. The

college is ready to go through a lot of changes and we are going to be at the forefront of that."

Though they ran uncontested, the talented group would have clearly been favorites to win leadership positions as all three served on the current SGA Executive Board and have numerous years of SGA experience behind them.

"I'm very happy that they are going to into these positions next year because I think they will do an excellent job. I'm excited to see what they do," said current student body president Alexander Hollis. "I think its going to be a very good transition because they were all on the cabinet this year. The six of us have been talking about how we are going to go through a very thorough transition process to help get them prepare so they can get a good start over the summer."

Meanwhile, the individual class presidential races were all very close, as numerous candidates campaigned for their respected classes.

Kat Kienle beat out fellow classmates Dennis Delaney, Paulina Stachnik, Alyssa DeLisio, and Chris Langley for the position of Senior Class President in what was a race amongst several qualified candidates.

Meanwhile Patrick Sullivan won the Junior Class President race against fellow student leader Thomas Anderson.

And in what was a very close race between six competitors, Katie O'Neil clinched the position of Sophomore Class President over Jonathan Rossi, Matthew Rosa and Kyle Josko who were all tied closely for second.

## Newly elected SGA leaders platform of acceptance

Keith Mesiulis - Student Body President  
Ashley Bergmann - VP of Social Affairs  
Joseph Solimini - VP of Policy

Loyola has been around for many years and, like many other institutions, has experienced times of change. Institutions like Loyola need to change not only to continue to thrive, but also to compete with other schools. As of next year we will, as a student body, undergo yet another transitional period within the history of this institution. It is extremely important and essential that we do not lose our Loyola identity in the process but instead become the cornerstone for change and have our voices heard. The plans for Loyola and its future are large and ambitious but, however, are not feasible without the help and ideas of students.

Our goal for next year is to be the voice and to strengthen our relationship between the faculty and administration. Being a part of your Student Government Association is not just about planning concerts and events such as Loyolapalooza. It is about being the organization that helps make key decisions when it comes to policies that affect students the most. We are the voice, the connection and the representatives of the student body to the administration. Ashley, Joe and I have had both experience and success in organizing and implementing programs at Loyola due

to our active involvement with SGA. The relationships we have begun to develop with faculty and administration have provided us with the qualifications and connections that are essential to being effective leaders at Loyola.

One of our main focuses will be to help Loyola become a more efficient organization, thus continuing on its mission to becoming the leading Catholic comprehensive university. To help accomplish this mission, we are ready to create and continue initiatives that focus on strengthening school spirit, increasing transparency to the student body and embracing and building upon the traditions of Loyola. However, the success of these endeavors and the effectiveness of the Student Government Association as a whole depend greatly upon you, a member of the student body.

Ultimately, it is your vision and ideas that will lay the foundation necessary for completing these goals. Your vote has given us the opportunity to better serve you and the needs of the Loyola community. With elections over, our focus of representing you and your vision has become our primary commitment. We are very excited about the opportunity to lead you during this important period of change and the beginning of a new part of Loyola's history.

Your vision. Your vote. Our commitment.

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## Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Colloquium Highlights



LAILA HANSON/GREYHOUND



LAILA HANSON/GREYHOUND

On Friday evening, Loyola's annual colloquium featuring the talents of an array of undergraduates took place in Sellinger Hall and McManus Theatre. Students from 5 disciplines presented projects and performances to, according to the website, "encourage scholastic endeavors that focus on either the generation of new knowledge or creative integration of existing scholarship." The reception and awards ceremony took place in McManus Theatre at 8 p.m. and also highlighted the achievements of three freshman students with potential. One of these students, Camille Wathne, is pictured receiving her award above.



## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — G-20 Summit paves road for positive bonds

Earlier this week, President Barack Obama wrapped up what he deemed a "turning point in our pursuit of global economic recovery." The G-20 Summit, which works to strengthen international financial structures and help create a thriving environment for economic growth, garnered a \$1.1 trillion pledge from the "Group of 20" finance officials. The money is pledged towards spending in the "International Monetary Fund and other global institutions and declared a crackdown on tax havens and hedge funds," according to MSNBC.

Obama hopes to reestablish some esteem for America in international eyes after diminishment under the Bush Administration. When asked about this "diminished esteem," the President said, "We're starting to see some restoration of America's standing in the world. I do not buy into the notion that America can't lead in the world, [but it is] very important for us to be able to forge partnerships as opposed to dictating solutions."

President Obama has several tough roads ahead of him in regards to rebuilding a crumbled foundation of economy for the country. Attending the G-20 Summit and hearing about possible solutions for other countries is a step in the right direction, however. Obama did not deny that part of the world economic recession was triggered by the United States, saying that some officials may have been "asleep at the switch," but he did say that there were issues in other countries as well.

In addition to the G-20 Summit, Obama visited with several leaders of international nations, forming new bonds and restoring old ones. He met with leaders of South Korea and India and discussed ways to end terrorism and establish free trade pacts. Obama said it "may make sense to create a more effective dialogue between India and Pakistan."

This was Obama's first official visit to other countries for more than a few days, and he obviously is well on his way to establishing positive bonds with other nations.

## ■ Survival strategy, or path to extinction?



## New tax on cigarettes burdens a portion of society

BY EDITORIAL BOARD  
DAILY KENT STATER

Earlier this week, smokers stocked up to avoid the \$1.01 tax that was added to cigarettes Wednesday. The rest of the population breathed a sigh of relief, grateful they would not have to worry about contributing.

The tax is designed to expand health insurance to children whose parents make too much money to qualify for Medicaid and not enough to afford their own private insurance through the Ohio Children's Health Insurance Program, better known as SCHIP.

With the increased cigarette tax, the plan is aimed to provide federally funded health care to an additional 4 million children. The program currently funds nearly 7 million.

We applaud them for wanting to provide this service to more children. Too many times, children aren't

treated for illnesses or can't have regular checkups because their parents can't afford it.

But for a program that reaches such a wide range of the population, the government shouldn't single out one small sector - in this case, smokers - to pay for it.

If the government were to tax a more widely used item, it might not have to hike the rate up so dramatically. Instead of the 62 cents added to cigarette tax, it might be able to add half - or less than half - of that amount to something else.

It's always been a trend to add "sin taxes" - making people pay more to buy things like alcohol and tobacco. Sure, we hope the recently increased cigarette tax will motivate people to quit. A Time Magazine article cited supporters of the tax increase saying the measure will stop 2 million kids from starting to smoke and make 1 million adults quit.

If it does that, great. But we have to wonder: Will it?

When Allegheny County in Pennsylvania implemented a poured drink tax in December 2007, people worried that bar patrons would go outside the county to drink to avoid the tax.

What happened was quite the contrary.

The county ended up with an excess amount of tax money, and it is now left debating how to use it.

Though the 10 percent tax was hefty, people didn't stop drinking. And that's very likely what could happen with the increase of cigarette tax.

For a sum of money that's spent toward a good cause and helping such a wide range of the U.S. population, let everyone pitch in a little to take the burden off the few.

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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### Poll Question of the Week:

### How will you celebrate Easter break?

- I plan on eating way too many Peeps.
- Dyeing eggs and having an Easter egg hunt
- Wearing an unreasonable amount of pastel-colored clothing.
- I don't celebrate Easter, but I'm happy for the break anyway.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):  
How do you celebrate April Fool's Day?

Due to technical difficulties, last week's poll question was not posted on the website. *The Greyhound* apologizes for the inconvenience.



## The Popular Vote: The U.S. economy's April Fools' Day joke

April Fools' Day is always full of practical jokes, but the real practical joke happened two days after April 1 when the unemployment report came out, along with the subsequent talk about the end of the recession. It was easy for people to see the unemployment rate as bottoming out

### MICHAEL ROBERTS

since we went from losing approximately 740,000 jobs in January to this March data that has job losses at 663,000 jobs lost.

There are some major problems with the way that people are perceiving this data. The main problems stem from the idea many have: that we have passed all the bad things that are going to happen to this economy. This is only further fueled by the recent stock market rally and the Dow Jones hitting 8,000.

While you turn on the TV and hear all of the talk about when the recovery is going to happen, there are some lesser-known people who are talking about the second coming of this recession. The second part of this recession wouldn't manifest itself in the same way as the first part of this recession, which was spearheaded by the bank and housing market crisis. Instead, this second recession would be led by the commercial real estate market and the consumer credit market having major problems.

The commercial real estate market having problems is really just a result of the bankrupting of the companies because of

all that has happened in the past year and a half. Bankruptcy of companies like Circuit City and other big players have led to an abundance of supply in the commercial real estate market and not much of a demand, which, when mixed with tightening credit, could prove to be the next troubled market. These problems could also mean more ugly write-downs for the banks that have already been beaten down by this recession.

The consumer credit market is another market that people should be paying more attention to as possibly the next troubled market. Prior to this recession, people were spending well beyond their means, as was evidenced by some of the houses that people thought they could afford. That being said, the overused credit cards owned by the people who are now losing their homes, and these same people getting laid off, are at some point going to affect the economy. The consumer credit market has remained relatively unscathed by the whole recession so far, or at least compared to the banks, but there's evidence to believe that they may be the next industry to become a victim of this recession.

Then there is also the simple fact that we might not be looking at the right kind of unemployment data. The Bureau of Labor Statistics defines the unemployment rate that we normally look at as "total unemployed, as a percent of the civilian labor force." That's the number that just changed to showing our country as having an 8.5 percent inflation rate. The problem with

this is that it's not the only unemployment number available. The biggest unemployment figure the Bureau of Labor Statistics calculated is the U-6, which at the moment stands at a massive 15.6 percent. The recession may actually be a lot worse than we think, and worse than the statistics we know tell us.

It just seems that at the moment people shouldn't be as optimistic as they are currently being. Sure, the market was tremendously devalued and the past couple weeks have been strong stock market weeks, but that doesn't mean we are out of the woods just yet. We need to remember just how quickly the bank and mortgage crises hit the market, as well as remember that there are a number of industries that it could still happen to. We also need to remember that we don't know just how much more bail-out money might be needed for the likes of the American auto companies and AIG.

We could be looking at more uncertainty on Wall Street and in this economy in general, and as we've learned lately, uncertainty can sometimes be worse than actual bad news. Don't let April fool you into completely buying this talk of market and economic recovery; there could still be more bad news ahead.

*Michael Roberts is a sophomore Economics major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at mjroberts@loyola.edu.*

## The Bottom Line: Government shouldn't fix what isn't broken

In response to the current recession and its relative intensity when compared to those of recent decades, many have made the bold suggestion that we should do away completely with the current way of doing things. Many have proposed nationalizing the American banking industry and, recently, protesters at the G-20 Economic Summit have called for the end of capi-

### DAN CLEMENTS

talism. Such revolutionary actions would be unwise considering it has been innovation in the natural way of doing things that brought us to this crisis. If we chose to drastically alter our current economic system, we run the risk of inflicting even more drastic consequences unto ourselves.

When considering replacing our current system with a newer and purportedly better one, we must first realize that our current economic structure was not planned or forcibly implemented – it evolved slowly over time. Capitalism was not designed; it merely came to be as people followed their own natural incentives. The institutions of our economy were formed through the slow process of trial-and-error. As men experimented with different tools of allocating resources, and after many failures, the ones that were found to work survived and were passed down to us. The makeup of our economy continues to improve itself as newer methods are constantly being tried. Some fail. Those that succeed live on.

The fact that the free market is most ef-

ficient at allocating resources, yet does not rely on any grand planning, is a phenomenon which deserves nothing less than awe. Adam Smith first introduced the concept of the "invisible hand" to describe this spontaneous organization. Economist and Nobel Laureate F.A. Hayek discovered that society was far too complex for one person or entity to fully comprehend. Knowledge is dispersed in society among many economic actors, and it would be impossible for any single actor to manage it all. The ability of businessmen to freely set prices allowed the efficient organization of resources. This allowed the synchronization of knowledge and facilitated the voluntary organization of the market.

The problem, thus, for people who seek to redesign and change our current market structure is that not all factors can be accounted for by one planner. Since no single person or organization can comprehend all the inner workings of our society, any wide-scale changes can fail to achieve the intended end or bring with it unintended consequences.

When considering large-scale innovations as a cure for our current ailment, we must first realize that it was widespread changes that caused this crisis. When the Fed cut and held short-term interest rates down to 1 percent to deal with the 2001 recession, the easy credit was unintentionally funneled into the housing market. The passage and expansion of the Community Reinvestment Act was intended to expand home ownership to the underprivileged but unintentionally put mortgages in the hands

of people who could not afford them. Finally, financial institutions started the practice of bundling securities into diverse packages to reduce risk. These assets were too complex to assess risk the traditional way since it is impossible for one man to have sufficient experience with them all. Instead of relying on experience and practical knowledge, they used untried complex mathematical formulae that did not represent reality.

The failure of all these mass innovations put us in this recession and bigger changes, such as nationalizing banks, will not get us out. If the assets of a single corporation became too complex for their own executives to understand, why should we trust a government official to understand all the inner workings of the entire financial system? Any solution which relies on the government to take control of a larger part of our economy is doomed to plague us with graver consequences.

The answer, then, is to let these poorly-constructed methods fail. We should then allow the people who are on the ground and can manage smaller bits of information better to start rebuilding, carrying with them the lesson of this mistake. The government should also learn from its past mistakes and work to preserve, rather than revolutionize, our market structure.

*Dan Clements is a freshman Political Science major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at drclements@loyola.edu.*

## On The Quad

"What is your opinion on Loyola changing its name to 'university'?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"Mixed feelings because I like universities, but we can't say 'LoCo' anymore!"

**Greg Torres, '12**  
Undecided



"It's nice because it shows that the school is expanding."

**Joie McLaughlin, '12**  
History



"I don't like it. I like the small, intimate feel of a college."

**Maria Manaleak, '12**  
Global Studies



"It doesn't matter to me, but it's going to be tough to change all of the signs on campus."

**Ryan Mitchell, '12**  
Undecided

Do you have creative ideas for  
"On The Quad"?  
Email jddeflorio@loyola.edu



## Politicize This: If print newspapers disappear, say goodbye to democracy

When I read on March 31 of the Sun-Times Media Group's recent filing for bankruptcy, my initial reaction was one of shock and overwhelming disappointment. Sun-Times Media, of course, is the umbrella organization that operates 59 American newspapers, including the *Chicago Sun-Times* paper. Its filing for bankruptcy perpetuates a new-yet-disappointing trend for newspa-

ANDREW ZALESKI

pers as small-town newspapers and major news organizations alike have been forced to cut newsroom staff, file for Chapter 11, or shut down completely in the wake of waning sales and less advertising revenue, both of which are direct effects of a new demographic of the American population that increasingly turns to cable television or Internet sources for news coverage.

In the new millennium, it seems, newspapers are dated. In February, an issue of *Time* magazine ran a cover story that pondered how the American newspaper industry might be saved, which looked counter-intuitive when juxtaposed with the statistics the article's graphic toted: through September 2008, the daily circulation of papers such as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and *The Wall Street Journal* has decreased 3.6 percent, 1.9 percent, and 5.2 percent, respectively, with *The Wall Street Journal* just breaking even.

Sobering information, indeed, for any newspaper junkie, but if print newspapers disappear altogether, we might be saying goodbye to the American brand of democracy that we have known and this nation's founders envisioned.

Certainly, to a degree, such a declaration is a measure of hyperbole. The argument for the preservation of print journalism is in no way an argument against New Media entirely: Blogging, Internet sites, news commentary and cable news all serve worthwhile functions in the great information exchange. But if newspapers are allowed to die (as many New Media advocates are calling for), America will lose an essential, authoritative and reliable source of credible information, one crucially necessary for the type of public discourse our republic thrives upon.

The print news world is built upon a foundation of verification and accuracy. Contrary to some belief, there is more to the reporter's job than simply the glamour of the byline. To quote John McIntyre, director of the copyediting desk at *The Baltimore Sun*, "investigation and reporting, selection of significant information, verification of its accuracy, and publication in a clear and compact form" are the standards to which print ventures must hold themselves. In this regard, newspapers are authoritative because teams of reporters and editors have assembled together pieces of reliable information that have been reported, verified and are ultimately traceable back to the publication, which is then held starkly accountable for any inaccuracy or misinformation.

Some New Media advocates have come to view this old style of transmitting news as outmoded, overly hierarchical and a tad

anti-democratic. Their argument hinges upon the belief that blogging and Internet news allow people to decide what is newsworthy and what is not, thereby providing a greater level of democratic participation, which serves to interest and inform a greater number of people. Print newspapers, on the other hand, are seen as somewhat totalitarian, since teams of editors ultimately decide on what information gets disseminated and reporters are always subject to having their stories scrapped for publication if they didn't collect enough information, can't verify their sources, are not coherent or cohesive enough in their written word, and so on.

Apparently, New Media advocates haven't heard of Alexis de Tocqueville and his criticism of "democratic despotism," or the stress Alexander Hamilton placed on a government based upon "reflection and choice" as opposed to "accident and force."

What New Media endorses is an approved form of mob rule. On the Internet, anything goes. Verification and accuracy are thrown out the window, since anyone can publish anything. Racism, sexism, misinformation, libel and obfuscation can go unmitigated. The truth and validity behind claims become subordinate to the act of making such claims. Careful editing, not only for grammar and punctuation, but also for truthfulness and plagiarism, is lost. What becomes important is the fact that the information is out there, not whether the information out there is truly fact (and can be checked out as such).

Admittedly, print newspapers have their comparable online editions, but this recognition is illustrative of the underlying point: Newspapers, online and in print, establish chains of command by which information must pass multiple tests of editing, accuracy and verification, which in turn assures levels of reliability, accountability, integrity and honesty that are, unfortunately, not required on the Internet. Moreover, a print newspaper can't continually update its published stories – it must get its information right the first time. And this thoughtful assembling of information allows for that aforementioned reflection and choice.

What saddens me most about this new trend is that newspapers themselves are chiefly to blame. Increasingly slanted coverage, both right and left, lackadaisical reporting, an ever-growing commitment to advertisers (who pay the salaries) instead of the American citizenry (whom newspapers serve), and poor financial management have all contributed to the steady decline in print journalism we're seeing nationwide. Discouragingly, New Media cannot replicate or reproduce the "investigation and reporting" and "verification of accuracy" that print ventures used to pride themselves on (poor financial management also means staff cuts).

For the sake of public discourse in America, I certainly hope the "old" newspaper standards stick around.

*Andrew Zaleski is a sophomore English major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at ajzaleski@loyola.edu.*

## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET

### Tables Outside McManus

Wish you could be in Paris in the springtime? Well, Loyola's done its best to make you feel like you're there with its newest addition, the cafe-esque, wrought iron tables outside McManus Theater. Ideal for sipping your Surfin' Joe's coffee or having a sunny lunch with friends, this is by far one of the best spots to peoplewatch on campus. And let's be real – if it's between going to class or critiquing my classmates' outfits at this peak locale, you can bet your last dollar my choice will be the latter.

### Second Spring Break

God bless a religious institution. Though not as long as our normal Spring Break, Easter brings a nice period of relaxation for the home stretch. As other students at those heathen institutions suffer with class time, we seek to respect religious holidays by canceling class and going home to eat candy. Fantastic. Enjoy yourselves, guys, because it will be the home stretch when we get back.

### Lack Of Embarrassment

So April Fools' went off without anything happening to us. Every year I fear the whoopee cushion during an interview or a food trap happening in my kitchen. But yay, another year it has been avoided. I will never allow April's Fools to ever take my dignity. I win one more year.



### "Why I Gave" Posters

Loyola must think I'm legit bad P.R. because I am never ever asked to have my face for any damn publicity. The most recent case: the "Why I Gave" (re: senior class gift) posters that are taking over campus one by one. First of all, I don't think I'm so offensive to look at that Loyola should be so unwilling to put me on a poster; and two, I GAVE! (Admittedly, it was only \$5, but I still gave nonetheless.) I'm graduating in May, and the only thing left on my bucket list is to be the face of Loyola – I feel like it's beginning to be a Make-A-Wish Foundation kind of thing.

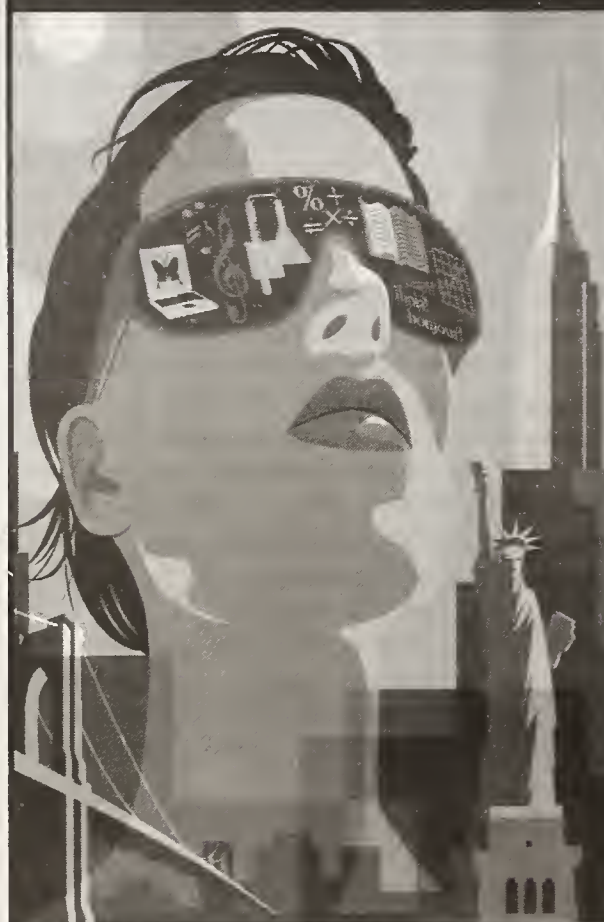
### Need For New Blood

While, and you should know this by now, I'm really unexcited to graduate (because really, who likes the prospect of having to go out into the Real World, or in my case, be a failure to launch?), I am excited for new blood. It's gotten to the point where everyone is so tired of being with the same people constantly that they are starting to drum up drama betwixt each other to make things even in the least bit exciting. I love my friends just as much as the next person, but man, oh man, do I need some new faces.

### We Pity The Fools

So strangely enough, Mr. T's signature Mohawk is making a comeback on Loyola's campus. One or two is okay, but, faithful Thumbs readers, we spotted seven in one day. This overnight trend is sweeping across the campus. As we await jean vests and thick gold jewelry to pop on us, the question must be asked: What are people thinking? Only Mr. T can pull off Mr. T – remember that.

Catch up or get ahead this summer in New York City!



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## Thinking Green: Hummer vehicles an unnecessary menace to the earth and on road

A man walks into a Hummer dealership. The salesman leaps from his desk, shocked that he has a customer: "I'm sorry, we only have about seven cars left on the lot, but feel free to look around." The customer, silent, walks to the nearest H-3 model, opens the door, and says, "Word on the street is a hybrid revolution has begun in America. So

### AMELIAWOLF

why exactly do you insist on selling these giant, Earth-destroying machines?"

Now, if the Hummer salesman were to respond truthfully, he would say, "Well, they give you a serious feel of power; I absolutely love receiving ticket violations, and, most importantly, the Earth means absolutely nothing to me and I can't wait to watch the human race cease to exist." But, that would never happen.

The salesmen behind Hummer are employees of General Motors. GM is responsible for the marketing and distribution of all Hummers. Yes, that is the same company that lost \$82 billion in the last four years, received \$13.4 billion in bailout, and then continued to ask for \$16.6 billion more while the company was plummeting to failure.

Yet, power-hungry attitudes allowed Hummer owners and dealers to believe that it was all right to greedily take government money in an attempt to resurrect their floundering company in an effort to continue the production of vehicles that take a detrimental toll on the Earth's en-

vironment, an effect that most Americans have been trying to avoid and repair over recent years.

Robert Wagoner, former chairman and CEO of GM, was recently asked to resign by President Barack Obama on the basis that he "showed no foresight or willingness to curb an unhealthy appetite for the big," according to *The New York Times'* Maureen Dowd.

"An unhealthy appetite for the big." Those words define Hummer.

Dowd says that consumers purchase Hummers because they crave to be bigger than everyone else; they crave power. Unfortunately for the smaller cars on the road, their power-hungry mentality doesn't exactly serve any good to the rest of the population.

In fact, a study done by Quality Planning, an insurance company based in San Francisco, stated, "The sense of power that Hummer drivers derive from their vehicle may be directly correlated with the number of traffic violations they incur."

Now, exactly how many violations do Hummer drivers incur? Well, drivers of Hummer H2/H3 top the list for the most traffic violations in the United States in 2008, according to a study done by Quality Planning.

By traffic violations, Quality Planning is not only speaking about running red lights, exceeding the speed limit, or blowing stop signs, as if that isn't enough. Traffic accidents also help Hummer drivers to top the charts.

Now, if you ask a Hummer owner the main reason they decided to purchase one, the excuse is often something along the lines of "I want a huge car so that I am always protected on the roads." So, why is it that a car purchased for protection is the type of vehicle most likely to be in an accident? Maybe protection isn't the main rea-

son; maybe it's simply the need to feel powerful.

Jim Lynch, a Hummer salesman and owner, was in two accidents with his Hummer and, in each case, the

other vehicle in the accident was totaled while he drove away merely with scratches and no visible evidence of a crash.

Well, good for him. But what about the other poor driver in his little car? The average man who feels no need for power compensation and is willing to save money on gas while protecting the environment is left in the gutter.

Hummers may protect you on the road, but they're the reason the roads are more dangerous than they should be. That would

make perfectly logical sense considering drivers of Hummers are ranked highest in traffic violations.

As of today, GM plans to announce the fate of the Hummer, currently living off of government funds. The Hummer brand will either be sold to a new owner or die off. Let's hope wise Americans choose to take a step toward preserving the earth by allowing the dangerous machines to return to the Army, where they belong, and where they won't be driven based on the sole purpose of a craving for power.

*Amelia Wolf is a sophomore Journalism major. Her column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at amwolf@loyola.edu.*

### Wanna "bark back"?

#### Submit a Letter to the Editor

**Letters should be e-mailed to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) with 'Letter' in the subject line. The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon. Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.**

## Life Down Under: Weighing the perks of spending a semester abroad in Australia

Let's continue from where we left off last article. How do I weigh living in Australia to being back at Loyola? Since last article, I've been all over. Mainly I've been spending my free time in Melbourne, Great Ocean Road, and the awesome, magnificent, unique, one-of-a-kind (yes, not enough words out there could cap my feelings for this place) city

### ERICABRECHT

that is Sydney.

So, first question: Is there really a 42 Walaby Way, Sydney? Unfortunately no. I did my research and discovered that, according to [answer.yahoo.com](http://answer.yahoo.com), from looking out of the view of the dentist's office that they show in the movie, it looks like they based the real life location from the actual view from the Sydney Zoo, which is nowhere near the harbor (confusing, I know). Basically, Dr. Sherman doesn't exist – though Australia is in very high demand for dentists – and neither does the location of our favorite clown fish's entrapment.

To get into more important matters, what hot spots did I find myself in during my stay? The hostel my friends and I stayed in really couldn't get any better. Our room not only had its own private bathroom but had its own balcony with a beautiful view over Hyde Park (location is everything). We began our weekend by walking through Hyde Park, which is pretty much Sydney's version of New York's Central Park. From Hyde Park we made our way over to the harbor (Syd-

ney's harbor is like Baltimore's Inner Harbor on steroids). My friends and I couldn't control ourselves. All we kept repeating to each other was "We're in Australia, dude. We're in Australia!" To top our moment off right, as we approached the harbor, nothing too impressive was standing in front of us: Staring us cold in the face were the Harbour Bridge (which several of my friends later climbed up) and the Sydney Opera House. That very night, my group and I went on an all-inclusive four-hour cruise around the city.

To say the least, I was feeling pretty good about my life and my decision to study in Oz.

I spent the remainder of my weekend in the city preparing myself for what would be perhaps the most ridiculous night of my life: Sydney's gay and lesbian Mardi Gras parade. My friends and I decked ourselves out in style (see Facebook) and had a blast partying with the homosexual population – wouldn't trade that night for the world.

My next stop, Great Ocean Road, is a beautiful scenic road that travels alongside the coastline of Southwestern Victoria. Since the road is very long, my friends and I only got to check out a few locations that reside on it. We stayed in Ports Campbell

– a very nice, relaxing beach town – where everyone learned to surf at Bells Beach. It might've looked rough at first, but all of us (or dare I say most of us) eventually got the hang standing on our boards. During our time along the GOR, we visited the Twelve Apostles, which are really breathtaking rocks that jut out from the shore. To those

of you who will follow my lead and study with the Aussies, I suggest you check out this site as soon as possible. The Apostles, unfortunately, are eroding

away and will eventually (very soon as it was suggested by my tour guide) cease to exist.

Perhaps some of you are wondering what work I have done in the midst of all this traveling. In closing this article I will reward Loyola a one-up over Monash Uni. This week I had my first paper – a 1,000-word Management essay. The paper itself? Cake. The process to hand it in? Not so easy. After finishing the paper, I had to print it out at the library. The library's Microsoft Word was not compatible with mine and completely ruined my margins. After figuring that mess out, I had to walk to the twelfth floor of the Menzies building (main building on campus), hike to the East Wing, find the

drop box for my Tutorial section, fill out a cover sheet and hand it in. Sound annoying? It was.

Till next time, mate.

*Eric Abrecht is a junior Psychology major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at [erabrecht@loyola.edu](mailto:erabrecht@loyola.edu).*

### Wanna "bark back"?

#### "Speaking Out"

**We provide the topic, you provide the words. If you'd like to speak out, e-mail an article to [ajzaleski@loyola.edu](mailto:ajzaleski@loyola.edu) with "Speaking Out" in the subject line. The deadline for all articles is Friday afternoon. Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.**

**Topic this week:  
Your stories  
from abroad**

\* \* \*

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# COST of War

## \$720 Million per day

How would you spend it?  
Loyola students answered:

"Build low-income housing facilities!"

"I would start the process of rebuilding our energy infrastructure in order to move toward clean energy alternatives."

"I would send all the girls in poverty to schools where they could not be raped by their peers or teachers."

"Help feed people worldwide."

"I would use it for cancer research to find a cure!"

## How would YOU spend it?...



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# MOVIE MANIA MONDAYS

## SHOWING:

APRIL 13 SUPERBAD  
APRIL 20 OLD SCHOOL  
APRIL 27 ROAD TRIP  
MAY 4 ALIENS  
MAY 11 ANCHOR MAN  
MAY 18 RESERVOIR DOGS  
MAY 25 NATURAL BORN KILLERS  
JUNE 1 SUPERBAD  
JUNE 8 GRANDMA'S BOY  
JUNE 15 WAITING

JUNE 22  
JUNE 29  
JULY 6  
JULY 13  
JULY 20  
JULY 27  
AUGUST 3  
AUGUST 10  
AUGUST 17

SNATCH  
TALLADEGA NIGHTS  
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# ARTS & SOCIETY

APRIL 7, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 11

## Biotic Connections/I'll Drown My Book opens at Gallery 1448

BY ALEXA GAGLIARDI  
ART CRITIC

The current exhibit at Gallery 1448, *Biotic Connections/I'll Drown My Book*, is a dual exhibition featuring the work of two Loyola College seniors.

"Biotic Connections" is a collection of photographs by Kevin Smith, while "I'll Drown My Book" is a series of mixed media works by Dan Corrigan.

Both artists, though primarily working individually, strive to combine the natural with the scientific in order to present a commentary on the perceptions of beauty.

Kevin Smith, a student of both biology and photography, has merged the two fields of study in his artwork. His photographs depict living organisms from unique angles, highlighting their unusual, inherent textures and patterns.

The photographs, arranged according to species, range in subject matter from humans to flowers. But Smith's representations transcend merely external visual depictions, as each featured species is approached from a number of perspectives, including microscopically, and structurally. Beside each series of photographs, which includes images of bones and various appendages, Smith also includes images of the organism's cellular



JESSE DeFLORIO/ GREYHOUND

Dan Corrigan (above) and Kevin Smith's artwork is on display at Gallery 1448.

structure. These juxtapositions represent the junction of science and nature.

In Smith's series centered on *Homo sapiens*, he pays close attention to frequently unexplored areas of the human body such as the sole of the foot, earlobe, and eyebrow. By concentrating on these disregarded regions, his art accentuates natural texture, like the undulating ridges of the footprint, reminiscent of wood grain.

Furthermore, the hair of the eyebrow,

though soft in actuality, appears prickly due to its emergence from the skin. Also included in this series are images of the human skull, shown from atypical angles.

The central photograph, which presents a view of the skull split at the jawbone, looking up through the sinus cavities and into the cranial cavity is particularly captivating. This unusual vantage point almost serves as a metaphor for *Biotic Connections* overall as the entire show is focused on the presentation of organisms from a new perspective.

Demonstrating these new perspectives, Smith's representations of the honeybee offer innovative ways of looking at an insect that is typically regarded as an ugly pest. By zooming in on the thorax and head of the honeybee, drawing attention to the tiny hairs on its body, the bee becomes a fuzzy creature, almost like a pet.

The artist succeeds in elevating this insect to the realm of the aesthetically pleasing by focusing on the scientific underlying forms of the organism.

The other portion of the exhibit, "I'll Drown My Book," which features the work of Dan Corrigan, also focuses on living organisms, primarily humans. His work, which makes extensive use of books and card catalogue entries, is concerned with using anatomy to express the self and text to signify anatomy. Corrigan's "The Sublime

on Kant" series exemplifies his interest in equating books with bodies.

In exposing copies of *Kant on the Sublime* to the elements, he references the body's exposure to these same elements. The burned book, damaged with fire, reveals charred pages of the text and the underlying chapters. This destruction is representative of the melting of flesh and peeling away of bodily layers.

In addition to "The Sublime on Kant" series, Corrigan's library cards with superimposed images of human anatomy litter the walls of the gallery, presenting a fragmented imagery.

According to the artist, this arrangement of pieces metaphorically resembles the self in that we are a combination of the events and circumstances that make up our existence. This parallels the notion that we as humans are also a combination of anatomical parts.

Positioned amongst the library cards are larger images that represent body parts and physical abnormalities. One deformity Corrigan returns to throughout the series is conjoined twins. By including images of the imperfect, the artist acknowledges the natural beauty of the living, including any inherent deformities.

Corrigan's anatomical drawings come from direct observation of specimens exhibited in the Mutter Museum in Philadelphia as well as the National Museum of Health and Science in Washington, D.C. These drawings, made from scientific specimen, show the combination of science and art that Kevin Smith also strives for.

Both artists have succeeded in creating works of art that intrigue viewers and encourage a communication with the images. Walking through the gallery, viewers are forced to challenge their preconceived notions of beauty in the natural world. After being exposed to the artists' perspectives, it becomes easier to observe the intrinsic beauty in life, thus altering the way viewers see the world.

Gallery 1448, located at 1448 E Baltimore Street, will be open to visitors on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., excluding April 11 and 12. Be sure to visit the gallery and view these talented students' artwork before the show closes on April 26<sup>th</sup>.

## Trust makes a fantastic end of the year for Evergreen Players

SAMANTHA VIGLIOTTI  
STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday, I got the chance to see The Loyola Evergreen Players' production of *Trust*, a series of vignettes about five people trying to fall in love, set against the backdrop of the rock music scene.

The production starred junior Katherine Egan as Gretchen, the dressmaker, senior Timm Woods as Cody, the musician sitting on top of the world, junior Bobbi Datz as Becca, his sharp and prying wife, senior Adriana Spizuoco as Leah the aging rock star looking for another shot, senior Michelle Kreher as Holly the bohemian groupie, and senior Paul Zajac as Roy, the awkward public radio announcer.

Having very little knowledge of the play upon entering the theatre, I turned to my program for guidance. At first, Director James Bunzli's notes didn't make sense to me. Commenting on others' reviews of the performance and on the playwright Steven Dietz, he writes, Dietz does not mis-step, preferring his own cleverness to verisimilitude, as some critics have suggested.

Rather, he inhabits his play with characters who think in these terms. After seeing the

play, I realized what Bunzli meant, that the characters' first instinct is always to make a witty remark instead of a heartfelt one and that even as they attempt to forge true relationships with one another, they are foremost concerned with protecting their own sense of self worth.

When searching for love they are far more willing to trust music and film clichés over human intuition.

The sharp but hilarious dialogue is interwoven with music. A spoken song title sets the theme for each scene, and characters take turns narrating the confused, self-deprecative but helplessly optimistic minds of their counterparts as they attempt to navigate the rules of the dating game. The play is strikingly real, and the people in the audience cannot help but laugh as they see themselves and their own idiosyncrasies and strange dating practices reflected in the characters.

Great job to all the cast and crew on a great performance! Special congratulations and good luck to all the graduating seniors: Nicole Becker, Michaela Healey, Michelle Kreher, Alec Lawson, Adriana Spizuoco, Charlie Strode, Timm Woods, and Paul Zajac! Many of them you made great contributions to Loyola's theatre department over the years, and we will never forget you. Whatever you guys decide to do in your future in life and love, break a leg!



JESSE DeFLORIO/ GREYHOUND



# Fashion blogging is setting the pace for what's in style

BY LANA RUSSO  
FASHION COLUMNIST

Times are changing, and like never before fashion is being influenced by bloggers hailing from almost every part of the world. As a new popular form of expression, fashion blogging is how more and more fashionophiles are finding their daily dose of inspiration when it comes to

discovering ways to remain *a la mode*.

*Teen Vogue* has been discovering and continuously covering the stories and work of outrageously-creative fashion bloggers writing and posting pictures today. Following these blogs is a free look into fashion trends becoming popular in all parts of the world from France to our neighbor Washington, D.C.

The internet is our outlet to uncover the inventive ways others put together outfits, so I'm here to spotlight the fashion blogs I

religiously read and couldn't live daily life without.

My strongest style inspiration comes from a little-known blog called *The Sartorialist*. The male mastermind behind this blog, Scott Schuman, takes vivid pictures of fabulously dressed people he finds on the street, and the results are fashion photography in its most natural and obtainable form.

Though Schuman worked in the fashion industry for fifteen years, his blog isn't about taking high-fashion pictures of clothes with an even higher-fashion price tag; he features the faces of real people on the real streets of stylish cities like New York and Milan to inspire us and give us a satisfying taste of what clothing culture is all about across the pond.

According to Schuman, "If 'street-style' blogs are useful right now, in this difficult economic time, then it is because they highlight simple little styling tricks that can inspire us to see the wardrobe we already own in a new way."

His assumptions are correct because we can't whimsically buy whatever our little hearts desire anymore, so if you're ever feeling blasé and bored with the items you own visit [TheSartorialist.blogspot.com](http://TheSartorialist.blogspot.com) to rekindle your passion for fashion because Schuman's photos never fail.

If you're suffering from fashion fatigue another blog entitled *Garance Doré* is sure to suit your style needs. This is another street-style blog similar to *The Sartorialist*, but this blog's French writer Garance Doré infuses intricate fashion sketches into her posts that influence all kinds of clothing creativity.

Doré's sketches and photos have an air of effortless Parisian chic, and her blog serves as a glimpse into a trendy world we aren't able to experience everyday in the City of Lights.

Her French-English hybrid writing style is quirky, her posts are amusing, and her blog [GaranceDore.fr](http://GaranceDore.fr) has high-quality visuals you could sit and sift through all day long.

Another blog I'm loving at the moment is called *Sea of Shoes*. Recently hailed by Kanye West on his own blog as something worth looking at, *Sea of Shoes* is written by a 16-year-old named Jane from Dallas who has an absurd obsession with, you guessed it... shoes.

Jane's innate ability to pair together unexpected pieces and always make them work inspires her readers to take enormous fashion risks themselves. She proves that risk can pay off, and her pictures speak volumes of her capacity to mix, match and get things just right.

On her blog [SeaofShoes.com](http://SeaofShoes.com), Jane posts pictures of the outfits she pulls together from endless angles and explains just what she's wearing and when.

Her ensembles revolve around her eccentric designer shoe collection and often on her blog she showcases alluring one-of-a-kind vintage garments she sells along with



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOOHOOP.LIVEJOURNAL.COM

Brooke Kao, the eighteen-year-old who writes the blog *The Fashion Void that is DC*, was recently named the "It Girl of the Week" by *Teen Vogue*. She writes about wallet savvy shops for fashionistas including secondhand stores.

her mother on their unconventional clothing website [PlainObjects.com](http://PlainObjects.com).

The last blogger I'd like to spotlight is *Teen Vogue*'s "It Girl of the Week" Brooke Kao. This 18-year-old hails from Washington, D.C. and started writing her blog *The Fashion Void that is DC* because she wanted to inform people about premiere places to shop vintage in the D.C.-Metropolitan area.

Kao is quoted as telling *Teen Vogue*, "Once one discovers the ways of secondhand, it's impossible to go wrong. In secondhand shops, you can find the inspirations for the stuff currently in high-street stores, for cheaper and better quality, too. D.C. may not be able to compete with other cities in the style department, but its slim vintage pickings are also great ones."

Kao has an innovative style all her own that's refreshing because it's unlike anything I've ever seen before. She's proof that someone can be style- and wallet-savvy and highlights just where she discovers beautiful items for a bargain.

I think her story is an interesting one because D.C. is only a short train ride away, and though I know for a fact that Baltimore has some killer vintage boutiques, the stores Kao suggests in D.C. look to go above and beyond anyone's wildest vintage dreams. Visit Kao's blog at [Moohoop.livejournal.com](http://Moohoop.livejournal.com) to see for yourself.

There's so much for clothing lovers to learn by examining the thousands of charismatic fashion blogs being written online today. Some of the most popular bloggers, including a few I've mentioned, post links to their own favorite style blogs, so there's an infinite path of fashion inspiration available out there for us to explore.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.SEAOFSHOES.COM

This sixteen-year-old, Jane from Dallas, writes the *Sea of Shoes* blog recently praised by Kanye West. Her blog is noteworthy for her uncanny ability to pair together unexpected pieces and make them work.

## Dept. of Fine Arts and Loyola Rocks presents an original adaptation of *Oedipus the King*

BY SARA CARR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The Department of Fine Arts in conjunction with Loyola Rocks is producing an original musical adaptation of *Oedipus the King* with a script adapted by Arion Alston and Jeff Raz.

*Oedipus the King* is being directed by Arion Alston and will include choreography by Lisa Green-Cudek and Brett Messiora.

Loyola alumnus, Koye Berry, is the musical director for the show and will be playing the keyboard. The show will open at the new Black Box Theatre in the DiChario Student Center.

*Oedipus the King* will be performed on April 16 and 17 at 7:00 p.m. on both nights. Admission for both nights of the show is free.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

The original musical adaptation of *Oedipus the King* will premiere next week at the Black Box Theatre.



# Film Review: *Adventureland* is quite the ride

BY KRISTHIAN MORALES  
STANFORD DAILY/ UWIRE

As college students, most of us have fresh memories from our first summer job. For a minority of students it was a rewarding and transformative experience; for the rest of us it was just a tedious affair, one we endured in order to get a paycheck every two weeks that satisfied our monetary needs but had little to do with our career goals.

Oddly enough, the characters of "Adventureland" belong to both of these groups. They joined the staff of a local amusement park with no expectations, yet by the end of the movie their lives have been transformed — whether for better or worse is left for the audience to decide.

The movie is set in Pennsylvania in the late 1980's, a pre-iPod, pre-facebook America that seems strange yet familiar to most college students today. The story revolves around James Brennan (played by Jesse Eisenberg of "The Squid and the Whale"), an earnest college graduate who takes a job at a local amusement park to save money before he enters Columbia grad school. The movie plays very much like a conventional romantic comedy set in a "what I did this summer" frame. As James gets accustomed to Adventureland, he meets a group of characters who despise supervising the games and rides as much as he does. As expected, they quickly bond

over their dislike for the job while James falls for the beautiful, yet slightly screwed-up Em (played by Kristen Stewart of "Twilight"). However, the movie escapes predictability thanks to the subtlety of its director, Greg Mottola — which is surprising given the fact that Mr. Mottola's last film, "Superbad", was anything but subtle.

"Adventureland" is bound to defy the expectation of moviegoers. For one, it is not the laugh-out loud comedy which the previews circulating the web make it out to be. This is not "Superbad Part II." Instead, Greg Mottola has created a much more restrained, quiet, and serious movie. That is not to say that the film is devoid of humor — on the contrary the jokes spread throughout the movie are quite funny — yet they seem superfluous to the main narrative. In fact, they distract from the main plot so much that the film feels unfocused at times, as if unsure of whether it wants to be a full-fledged comedy or drama. "Adventureland" is at its best when it is dealing with character development rather than the wacky situations that occur at the amusement park. In these scenes, Mottola allows his characters to behave like young people confused about their role in this world, preoccupied with what they will do once summer is over and the rest of their lives begin. Thus he allows the audience to relate to them, instead of just making us laugh.

The movie owes much of its success to the fantastic cast. Eisenberg infuses

James with enough nervousness, wit, and innocence to make us believe in his journey. It is a variation of the character Eisenberg played in "The Squid and the Whale" except much more sympathetic. As great of a job as Eisenberg does, he is outdone by Kristen Stewart, who turns in a delicate, grounded performance. Stewart manages to convey the pain and anger in her character from the get go, even before the revelations about Em start to unravel. It is a surprising feat given her subpar acting in last year's "Twilight." The interactions between Jesse and Em give the movie its emotional core and make the audience root for both of them, even when they are at odds with each other.

"Adventureland" thrives in nostalgia. It is a movie which intends to capture the preoccupations of a generation, yet it doesn't fall in the trap of evoking memories by directly alluding to historical events, music, and other defining touchstones of the 1980s. Instead the references are nuanced and accomplished by characterization rather than exposition. In a small, yet relevant scene in the film, Em asks Jesse why he finds it necessary to attend Columbia in order to

become a travel journalist. His response is not shocking: he wants to establish himself among the elite and Columbia will place him in a prestigious place where he can make such connections. Yet he realizes at this moment that if he really wanted to be a travel journalist, all he has to do is travel and write. The scene is almost a throwaway amid the larger plot points, yet it captures what was important to the yuppie generation of the day, especially their preoccupation with status.

The movie will be more rewarding for those in the audience who lived through the 80s and experienced many of the same anxieties, musical exposure, and fashion trends as the characters in "Adventureland." Yet, the nostalgic element does not prevent younger generations from enjoying the film. At the end of the day, "Adventureland" is a coming-of-age tale, and the trials and tribulations of growing up are universal. The time period might seem distant to many of us, yet the movie feels relevant nonetheless. Adventureland, the amusement park, might not be much fun, but this movie is quite a ride.

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THE GREYHOUND

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**IN THEATERS FRIDAY, APRIL 17**

THE GREYHOUND



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Unique flirtations will now quickly lead to romance. Over the next two days pay close attention to the subtle hints or gestures of potential lovers. Already attached Aries natives can expect rekindled intimacy and a newly established

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

emotional awareness between loved ones.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Authority figures or mentors may soon provide faulty financial information. Thoroughly study all documents and short-term agreements. After Tuesday a close friend or lover may challenge your recent family or social choices. Be patient and listen: this is a time of newly revealed doubts and increased intimacy.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Friends and relatives will now be receptive to your needs and observations. Find direct ways to address long-standing issues of emotional regret or competing business schedules. Some Geminis will now adopt a permanently assertive attitude to ongoing home delays. Carefully observe the reactions of others.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Home budgets, short-term planning and large purchases are now accented. Roommates or family members will this week opt to ignore group plans or home goals. Study all money obligations and new debts for confusing schedules. Revised contracts may be needed. After Wednesday new friends or potential love relationships will prove highly distracting.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Early this week loved ones may push for detailed home discussions or reliable romantic promises. Both are positive and will soon lead to delightful family celebrations or redefined relationships. Wednesday through Friday workplace permissions and new business projects may arrive without warning. If so, take time to carefully study all documents and requirements: authority figures will soon test your abilities. After Saturday rest and pamper the body. Physical energy may be low.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group celebrations and team participation will be especially pleasing this week. Many Virgos will now expand their social circles or offer to organize large family events. All is well: remain dedicated to shared activities between loved ones and watch for valuable social breakthroughs. After Thursday a trusted friend or lover may ask for revised commitments or renewed public obligations. Don't hesitate: yesterday's promises and emotional roles now need to fade.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Romantic partners will now provide a rare glimpse into their private world or deeper feelings. Take all indications of trust as a compliment. At present, delicate emotional discussions and newly disclosed family information may be extremely important to loved ones. Thursday through Saturday watch for a surprising workplace announcement. An older colleague or new manager may now relinquish control of a vital project. Remain patient: new job

titles will soon arrive.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Minor comments or competing business values may this week become briefly annoying. Close friends or colleagues will now offer criticism without considering the consequences. Gracefully ignore all social blunders. Group belonging is now vital to workplace success. Later this week a previously shy friend or potential lover will reveal deep feelings of attraction. Timing will prove vital: watch for unusual family complications or rare social triangles. Trust your instincts: all is well.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Recent social disputes now need to be publicly discussed. Early this week a long-term friend may feel misunderstood or unappreciated. Offer detailed explanations and watch for sudden progress. Tuesday through Friday business relationships may be strained. Key issues involve delayed payments or unfulfilled requests. Pace yourself: bosses and managers will soon provide direction. After Saturday rest and pamper the body. Minor skin ailments may be briefly bothersome.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Rare office triangles or group disputes may now require calm dedication. After Monday expect authority figures to ask for team support or increased commitments. Stay focused and expect financial or social issues to be quickly settled. Don't avoid delicate discussions. Later this week a past misunderstanding between friends may demand resolution. Expect others to be highly motivated but unwilling to offer private information. Wait for subtle but obvious breakthroughs.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A close friend may this week offer a heartfelt compliment. Friends and lovers may now be thankful for your recent support, judgement or social insight. Accept all and propose expanded commitments: you won't be disappointed. After Wednesday watch for a fast reversal of financial facts or key business deadlines. Stay sharp: key officials may now be unwilling to provide reliable promises or new paperwork. Late Saturday rest and study dream images: there's much to learn.

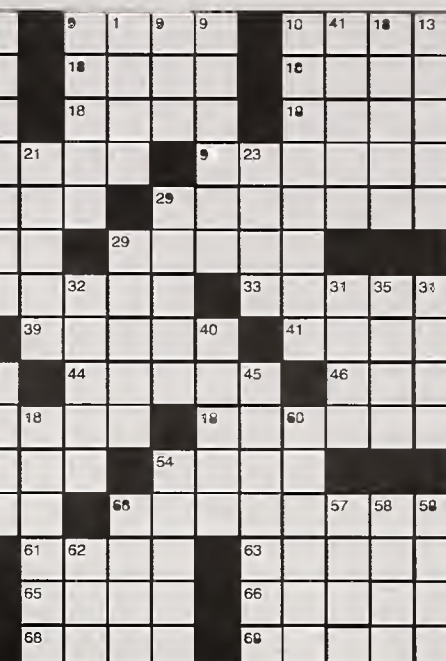
**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotion vitality and social well being will now steadily increase. Over the next few days watch for a newly arriving awareness of team acceptance and group accomplishment. For many Pisceans this ends a two month phase of listlessness and inward contemplation. Stay open. Later this week revised health regimes or sleep patterns will bring immediate rewards. Use this time to evaluate past habits or introduce new social outlets into your life. Friends and relatives will be pleased.

**If your birthday is this week...**business loyalties may steadily change over the next 11 weeks. By late June expect a 17 month period of workplace frustration or career restrictions to end. Optimism and a desire to follow previously neglected ambition may be a motivating force. Remain temporarily silent, however; at present, both colleagues and trusted officials will not react positively to public career discussions. After mid-July social invitations will also be a continuing theme.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Hilltop
  - Transport
  - In \_\_\_; lest
  - Less strict
  - Finished
  - Ship's frame
  - Rope fiber plant
  - Southwest terrain feature
  - Early man
  - Bearing
  - Soft drink
  - Travel lines: abbr.
  - Public building
  - Body of water once divided
  - Worked with alfalfa
  - Pub order
  - Exhaust
  - Fruit
  - Fortune teller
  - Sear
  - Judicious
  - "\_\_\_ Johnny!"
  - Weather word
  - Italian numeral
  - Sing Sing units
  - Talented
  - One of hundreds in a sundae
  - Swimming pool activity
  - Dry wine
  - Wedding reception servers
  - Electrical appliance part
  - Selves
  - See eye to eye
  - "Bus Stop" playwright
  - Monthly expense
  - Arabian folklore being
  - Deviate
  - Baseball's Sammy
  - Tranquil places

- DOWN
- Decent
  - Hit the ceiling
  - SAT, for one
  - Cuts
  - Gave medical aid to
  - Perry's kin
  - Declare
  - Latin thing
  - Like cheap novels
  - Party game
  - Review the books
  - Schedule
  - Fudd or Gantry
  - Approaches
  - Strip
  - Ballroom dance
  - Impetuous
  - Robert \_\_\_
  - Forest resident
  - Insinuates
  - Passageway
  - New Testament bk.
  - Cruel one
  - Have to have
  - TiVo, e.g.
  - Plant fungus
  - Moistureless
  - Distance traveled
  - Metric units



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4/7/09

### Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle

D	G	R	E	A	M	A	S	A	T	L	A	S
D	E	A	L	O	A	E	T	D	E	T	C	E
D	O	N	8	D	I	L	8	D	A	R	E	O
S	I	L	T	Y	S	E	P	A	R	8		
D	D	A	N	E	A	A	D	O				
I	N	S	E	N	S	I	T	I	V	I	T	Y
V	T	T	8	T	S	O	N	T	A	M		
A	C	H	E	H	A	P	P	Y	R	E	B	A
S	E	M	P	O	L	D	A	L	L	D	R	
A	P	R	I	L	F	O	O	L	S	D	A	Y
H	D	S	T	V	E	S	T	S				
A	I	L	A	S	I	E	L	E	C	T		
T	O	A	S	T	H	A	T	R	H	I	R	T
O	U	T	E	R	U	S	E	R	A	R	Y	E
P	R	E	D	8	G	Y	R	8	W	8	E	D

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4/7



"You're certain this is where you parked the car?"





## Men's Lax bounces back with big victory over ECAC foe Rutgers

BY PAT TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's lacrosse team bounced back with a big win over Rutgers after suffering back to back losses against Massachusetts and Syracuse.

Freshman Mike Sawyer was the hero for the 15th-ranked Hounds on Saturday, scoring four goals in the game, three of which came in the first half of play.

Other key contributors for Loyola were senior attackman Shane Koppens and junior attackman Collin Finnerty, with both players adding two goals apiece.

Fittingly, it was Sawyer who got the ball rolling for the Hounds, with just under nine minutes to play in the first period. The goal was his fifth of the season for Loyola.

Just under two minutes later, the Hounds took a two goal advantage with a goal from sophomore midfielder Stephen Murray. The goal was unassisted and started after Loyola forced what would prove to be a costly turnover.

The lead was cut in half just moments later by Rutgers attackman Mike Dugan. The lead was completely diminished with just under three minutes to play in the first period, with Jeff Rommel tying up the game for the Scarlet Knights.

The game would not stay tied for long, however. Cooper MacDonnell put the



KAT KIENLE/LOYOLA GREYHOUND-

Cooper MacDonnell had a goal and an assist in Loyola's match against Rutgers on Saturday afternoon in New Jersey.

Hounds in front by one on a wrap around goal. The goal was his 22nd of the season for Loyola, a team high.

The lead was expanded to two again, with Koppens scoring his 16th goal of the season off of a beautiful feed from Finnerty. The goal came with just 14 seconds left in the

period.

Sawyer would take the Hounds' lead to three at the 12:21 mark in the second period, but Rutgers would answer less than a minute later with a goal from Justin Pennington.

Less than two minutes later, Loyola's lead was cut to one yet again. This time, it

was Michael Diel producing for the Scarlet Knights.

At the midway point of the period, the Hounds came out off of a timeout to put the lead back at two. The goal came from Koppens, his second of the game and 17th

**continued on page 16**



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Meg Taylor scored two goals against Syracuse on Sunday for the Loyola Greyhounds.

## Women's Lax destroys UConn but falls to eighth-ranked Syracuse Orange

By Rich Conforti  
Assistant Sports Editor

Loyola began a key week of play with two games against conference opponents, meaning the games would carry a little extra weight. Each Big East conference contest not only serves as a test for the team, but it also determines the team's status for the post-season tournament.

On Sunday, March 29, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame hosted the Greyhounds in what was a highly anticipated match of ranked opponents. Loyola (#13) looked for another big win against a ranked opponent when they faced off against the #9 team in the nation. Early on, it looked like the Hounds were well on their way to another victory that would propel them up the national standings. However, the early lead that the Greyhounds

had built was not enough to hold off a strong Notre Dame squad.

A closely contested battle ended in a 17-13 lead for the home team at the Loftus Sports Center in South Bend. Taking control of the game from the get go, the red-hot Hounds took a 7-3 lead just 17 minutes into the game. It was soon after this that Notre Dame would wrestle away control of the game, as they put together a 12-3 run that put them in the driver's seat. Gina Scoscia led the way for the Irish, scoring 6 of the team's 17 goals on the day.

Despite the charge from Notre Dame, Loyola still carried a one-goal lead into the half. The second half began the same way the first finished; with the Irish controlling the momentum of the game. Loyola would continue to battle back, bringing the game

**continued on page 17**



## Sawyer scores four in Hounds win

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of the season.

Sawyer would take the Hounds lead to three with his third goal of the game and seventh of the season.

With just over a minute left in the period, Rutgers scored a goal to bring them back within two. The score was 7-5 at the break.

Finnerty was the first to get on the board for the Hounds after the break off of an assist from junior Taylor Ebsary. Just minutes later, Sawyer would score his fourth goal of the game, making the score 9-5.

With just over five minutes left, sophomore midfielder Chris Basler put another one away for the Hounds. Less than two minutes later, Rutgers would score their first goal of the half to make the score 10-6.

Eric Lusby would score on a man advantage off of an assist by Koppens to start the final period of play. Rutgers would answer, but Finnerty would score again to keep the lead at five for Loyola.

Rutgers would threaten Loyola a few more times during the fourth period, and managed to score three more goals. The game would end with a final score of 12-9 in favor of Loyola.

This was an important win for the Hounds, as it began a stretch of four conference games. The Hounds now have sole possession of second place in the ECAC.

"We went out and did what we were supposed to do today," Head Coach Charley Toomey said, "Wins on the road in conference play are always tough to come by, and I'm proud of our kids' efforts."

Loyola outshot Rutgers 34-27 and won 18



KAT KIENLE/LOYOLA GREYHOUND-

**Senior attacker Shane Koppens had two goals and one assist against Rutgers during Saturday's game. He now has 17 goals on the season for Loyola.**

of 24 faceoffs. The Hounds also were able to clear all 11 of their opportunities.

Loyola's next game will be against Georgetown on April 11. The game will be held in Washington, D.C. and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

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## San Diego State pitcher Stephen Strasburg gives hope to Loyola athletics

BY KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

How good is San Diego State's 6'4", 255-lb pitcher, Stephen Strasburg? Well his fastball tops out at 103 MPH and his curveball usually comes in at around 87 MPH. Not too bad, but does he have the statistics to back him up?

Well, in his sophomore season he struck out 23 of 30 batters faced against the University of Utah, and finished the season with an ERA of 1.57 and 133 strikeouts in just 97.1 innings. And after his sophomore season, Strasburg joined the U.S. National team and headed to Beijing to compete against the World's elite in the Olympics.

Surely, the 20-year-old faltered under the international pressure? The San Diego native one-hit The Netherlands over seven innings while striking out five of the first six batters of the game. Keep in mind this was the same Netherlands team that defeated the Dominican Republic in this past year's World Baseball Classic. Obviously, the kid is no joke.

While Loyola fans should probably not get their hopes up of bringing in a pitcher of Strasburg's status for the club baseball team, it is interesting to see how one star-player can impact a school's athletic program.

The Aztecs have had a solid baseball program throughout the years, but it has never been a powerhouse by any means.

In 2006, San Diego State posted a 23-36 record and has improved its record over the past few years. In 2008, the Aztecs broke .500 and finished with a record of 31-28 and currently have a record of 22-10 this far in the 2009 season.

Obviously, Strasburg's 6-0 record, 1.49 ERA and 94 strikeouts in 48.1 innings have helped the Aztecs improve their record, but his staggering statistics have done more than just help San Diego State win games. Aztec games are now regularly attended by numerous professional scouts and hundreds of fans.

While the Aztecs always have had fans in attendance and several scouts from time to time, it is apparent that the team, coached by Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, has never received such national attention. Articles have appeared on national news and sports sites, including ESPN. No one working at San Diego State's athletic department can complain about this outstanding publicity.

Strasburg's story is not that out of the ordinary. Schools across the country receive great publicity when their star athlete performs at an exceptional level.

Lebron James played at a level never-before-seen while attending St. Vincent - St. Mary's High School in Akron, Ohio. His games were nationally televised and people across the country could see the school's name and logo every time Lebron pushed the

ball across center court. How many top-tier high school players in Ohio do you think wanted to attend that school after watching those games?

And things only look better from the perspective of the Loyola fan. The Loyola men's and women's lacrosse teams are already nationally renowned as contenders year in and year out.

The same can be said for the men's soccer team which came just off an undefeated season in 2008. Now picture these already strong teams with one of the top recruits in the country. He or she takes the team to an unknown level of play, causing more media attention, more fans, more scouts. Before long, a powerhouse is born.

Of course, not every school is as lucky as San Diego State was with Strasburg. More often than not, these heralded recruits end up playing for a big name school, as opposed to the one close to home. But Loyola fans should not be discouraged.

When Strasburg finished high school his fastball was consistently clocked in the low-90's. Clearly not impressive enough to catch the attention of higher-profile schools. But Strasburg worked day in and day out until he became the most highly pursued collegiate baseball player since Mark Prior.

Maybe Loyola's coaching staffs will find that diamond in the rough that was passed over by other big name schools. Maybe a

high-profile athlete will find Loyola the perfect fit and will start his or her illustrious career in a Greyhounds jersey. Fortunately for Loyola, almost every team seems to feature a player that has received either academic or athletic national honors. Adding an even higher-profile athlete could put the Hounds over the top.

The chances are slim that any school can find the raw talent that Strasburg has, but if an athlete like that decides to join one of Loyola's already impressive teams, students can expect to see plenty more television coverage and main-stream media attention.



COURTESY OF AP

**Stephen Strasburg pitched for the United States in the World Baseball Classic.**



## Six goals in 2nd half not enough

continued from page 15

within 3 goals, but the efforts fell just short. Notre dame was able to control the ground ball battle, winning 27 to Loyola's 18.

Grace Gavin once again led the scoring efforts for Loyola, finding the back of the net four times. The Hounds were also able to control the possession of the game despite the loss, something that can be taken away as a positive from the game.

Up next for the Hounds was another Big East contest against the Connecticut Huskies on Friday, April 3. Hoping to mirror the recent success of both its men and women's basketball teams, UConn would jump out to a 2-1 lead in the contest.

This would be the end of their scoring, as the Hounds finished the game on a 16-0 run, putting a stamp on a dominating 17-2 conference win on Diane Geppi-Aikens field.

In a game where all aspects of the team shined, Loyola would shut out their opponent over the final 54 minutes of the game. In what is becoming a common theme in the team's success, 10 different players would put home a goal for the team. Leading the way for Loyola were Colleen O'Keefe and Emily Gibson, who both scored 3 times. Assisting on two goals each were Gavin and Abby Rehfuss.

After Meg Taylor's goal tied the game at 2 a piece, the floodgates would open for the Greyhounds. This is the type of scoring explosion that Loyola has been missing in the last several games, which is a key to this team's success.

"After dropping a couple of conference games last weekend, it was good to see us come out with a strong effort and play well today," Head Coach Jen Adams said. "I thought that we moved the ball well on offense and made good decisions. We had a few lower-scoring games recently, so this

type of offensive output was good."

In what is always a good feeling for any sports team, the Greyhounds were able to go into the half confident and relaxed possessing a 12-2 lead over the Huskies. Meg Steffe would make nine saves in the second half, holding the Huskies scoreless. Kerry Stoothoff made 5 first half saves in an equally impressive effort.

Next up for Loyola is another home game vs. #8 Syracuse, a national powerhouse. The contest will be played on Sunday, April 5 on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.



KAT KIENLE/LOYOLA GREYHOUND-

**Sophomore Abby Rehfuss scored three goals against the Syracuse Orange on Sunday. She added two goals against UConn on Friday in Baltimore.**

## Loyola Track and Field shines at Duke Invitational in NC

By JORDAN BERG  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Loyola Greyhounds track and field team participated in the Duke Invitational held in Durham, North Carolina.

The team performed extremely well at the event, especially in the 4x100 Meter Relay on day two of the event.

The team of Brittany McDonald, Paige Godfrey, Brittany Goodby and Kristina Krupa finished with a time of 52.90. This was a season best finish in the event, shaving .27 seconds off of their performance at Towson last weekend.

The 4x400 Meter Relay team also had a tremendous day for the Hounds, finishing with a time of 4:13.12.

This result was also a season best for the Hounds, including indoor and outdoor events.

The team was comprised of Casey Carey, Emily Doucette, Krupa, and Melanie Mitchell.

Doucette also competed in the 800 Meter run, and ended up finishing with a time of

2:22.62, her best time of the season.

Besides performing well in the track events, Mitchell performed well in the field events.

She excelled in the Javelin Throw, throwing for a season-best 34.34 meters. Mitchell also competed in the Long Jump and jumped 4.82 meters.

Day One started off promising for the Hounds in the long distance events, with Maureen Wynne finishing third in the 5,000 Meter run. She finished with a time of 17:50.46.

Sophomore Kate Cervo also participated in the 5,000 Meter run and finished with an impressive time of 18:27.18.

Alex Salani competed in the 10,000 meter run for the Greyhounds and finished with a time of 39:27.52.

In the 400 Meter Hurdles, Carey and Nicole Gilhuley finished with times of 1:13.71 and 1:11.91, respectively.

The Greyhounds now take a short break before competing in the Baltimore Metro meet on Wednesday, and it will be Loyola's first ever home meet. The meet will officially start around 3 p.m.

## Why Loyola will grow from mid-major threat to contender

By PAT TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the past few years, Loyola Athletics has grown. The men's and women's lacrosse teams have put out teams capable of doing damage in the NCAA tournament, just like the men's soccer team has done the past two years.

Lacrosse will continue to grow at this school since Maryland is such a big-time lacrosse state. As long as the school keeps being consistent, we will continue to sign top quality recruits and bring in big name transfers.

The men's soccer team has a great relationship with players abroad thanks to the amount of starting foreigners the team fields, and also because of the amount of homegrown players the team keeps.

With strong club teams like the Baltimore Bays and Potomac just a short drive away, Loyola will continue to bring in top quality players from those clubs.

The only sports that are really lacking are the basketball teams and women's soccer, but before you slaughter me for saying that, hear me out.

The men's basketball team will soon be a thriving program. If judgment is being passed on this past season alone, it needs to stop.

The men's basketball team here at Loyola was comprised of young players who needed to step up, and did for the most part.

Sophomore Jamal Barney had a phenomenal season for the Hounds, and he will continue to mature over the next two years.

Besides Barney, key prospects include sophomores Tony Lewis, Isaac Reid and Brian Rudolph. Key freshmen include Anthony Winbush and J'hared Hall.

Besides having a crop of players already here, Baltimore presents the Hounds with great recruiting opportunities, and in reality, the team is just one big signing away from becoming a contender like Siena.

The women's basketball team was also comprised of young talent, with nine of the 13 players carried either in their freshman or sophomore year.

Behind the play of Candice Walker, the team will continue to grow. In just two years we could be looking at two teams representing the MAAC in the NCAA tournament.

The women's soccer team poses a different problem, seeing as how there are just about as many upperclassmen as there are underclassmen.

In order to really challenge in the MAAC and at the national level like the men's team has done, they will need the younger players to step up for them, much like Mike Diesel and Eddie Dines had to do for the Hounds.

These aren't just pipe dreams; this could seriously happen. All it takes is a little bit of luck in the recruitment department and consistency on the field. We are on the brink of a new era in Loyola sports, a time that could become known as our golden era.



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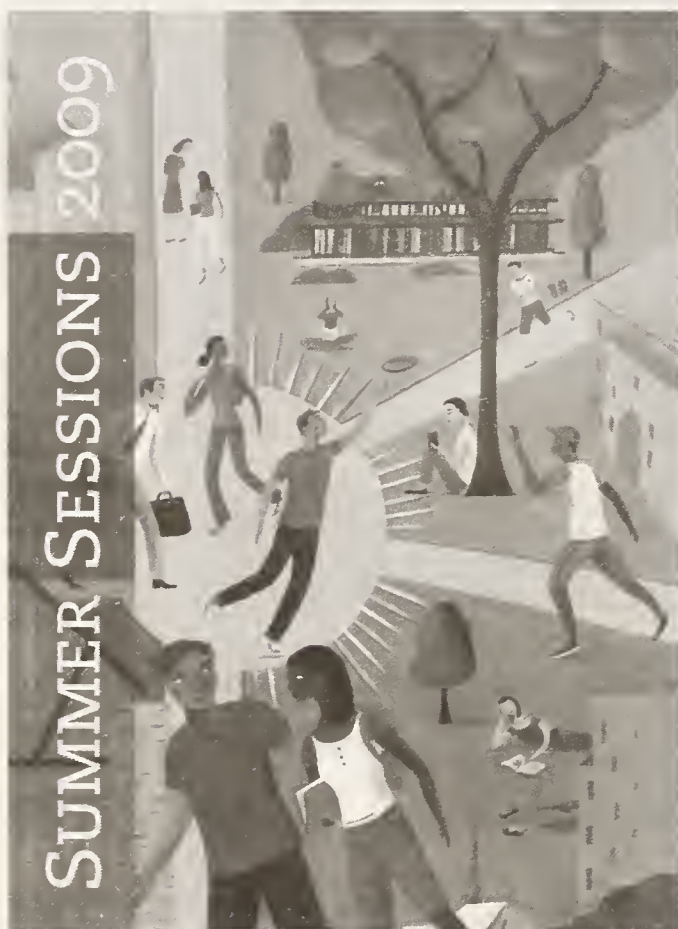
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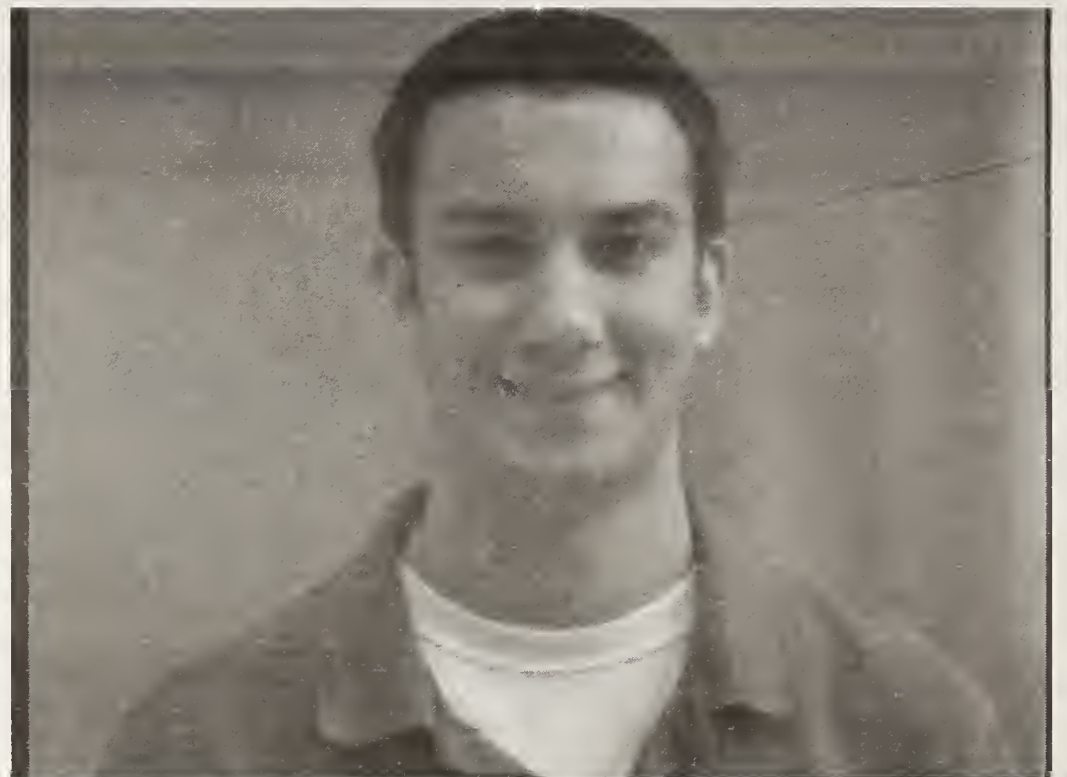
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The Department of Recreational Sports is proud to congratulate Chris LoRe, Senior as our March Student Employee of the Month! This is his second time winning the SEOTM award. His first recognition came as an Equipment Room Attendant in September 2007. This time, Chris is being recognized for his work as Membership Coordinator. Chris has been employed with the department since 2006 and has held his current position since August 2007.

Chris excels as a member services staff member demonstrating professionalism, critical thinking skills and strong communication skills with his peers as well as administrators, faculty, staff, and alumni members of our facility. He is clearly committed to a customer service oriented approach in his interactions with our membership on a daily basis, very willingly accepts new responsibilities with a high level of maturity and continuously shows an appreciation for the very diverse needs of our membership base.

Finally, Chris is intelligent, committed to the well-being of others and genuinely enthusiastic in his outlook on life. We are proud to work with Chris and wish him well post graduation personally and professionally.

For more information, please contact the Office of Academic Affairs  
410-617-2400 • [www.loyola.edu/summersessions](http://www.loyola.edu/summersessions)



# COMMUNITY

APRIL 7, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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